A Few Striking Features of

Interview with Luther R. Marsh on Spiritualism.

The Belles of Saratoga and How They Dress. A Criticism of Amelie Rives by Nym Crinkle. Bill Mye's Incomparable Remarks. ***********************

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

WHO SHOULD HOLD DUFFY ?

A BURNING QUESTION THE SUPREME COURT MAY HAVE TO DECIDE.

olice Justic Welde Takes a Step Whiel May Arouse Coroner Messemer-It Will Bring to an Issue the Old Controversy Over the Jurisdiction of Coroners and Police Justices.

James Duffy, the driver of the Twentythird street bobtail car which ran over and killed Mrs. John J. Lavy, of 21 West Fiftieth street, on Tuesday last, was again before Justice Welde in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

The evidence on the part of the people had all been adduced on the prior examination, and Duffy's counsel, ex-Assemblyman Fred B. House, opened and closed his case with the announcement:

"We have nothing further to offer. Your

"Then I will hold the defendant to await the result of the Coroner's inquest on the same bail fixed the other day," said the Duffy was about to retire, when Justice

Welde, over whose face a shade of indecision had been hovering, called him back and

had been hovering, called him back and said:
"I'll hold the prisoner in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury."
"But there was no intent on the part of of the defendant, Your Honor," put in Lawyer House. "The Grand Jury will throw the case out at once.
"I know that the evidence is to that effect," replied Justice Welde, "Int I don't want to be bound by the verdict of a Coroner's Jury. I think that a corporation should have no more privileges than an individual. This woman would not have been killed had this man been employed in attending to his horses,
"The Grand Jury may throw the case out, but I can't count my duty done unless I hold this man."

this man.
"The evidence shows conclusively that
the killing of this woman might have been
avoided. I must hold the man to await the
action of the Grand Jury, whatever that ac-Lawyer House bowed to the decision of the

Court and Supt. Terry, of the Twenty-third Street Railway, was produced as surety for Dufly's appearance when wanted. Coroner Messemer will hold an inquest in this case next Thursday, when the responsi-bility for the killing of Mrs. Levy may be de-termined.

offity for the killing of Mrs. Levy may be determined.

This inquest, too, may result in a pretty complication, involving the jurisdiction of the Police Justice and the Coroner.

If the jury which shall be impanelled by Coroner Messemer shall determine that Duffy is innocent of crime, he will be entitled to a discharge by the Coroner, but he will still be held on the decision of the Police Justice.

Justice.

Such a result as this may be the occasion of a final determination by the courts on the question of jurisdiction, which is a burning question, though the fire is kept smothered by the Police Justices and Coroners, the parties interested.

If the Coroner's jury should absolve Duffy from blame and Coroner Messemer should order his discharge. Lawyer House will doubtless take steps to secure his release from his constructive imprisonment under the order of Justice Welde.

A decision on this motion by a Supreme Court Justice would finally determine the question of jurisdiction.

THE POLO GROUNDS DOOMED.

Judge Ingraham Refuses to Enjoys the Cast ing of the Street Through Them.

Judge Ingraham has decided against the Polo Grounds in the motion for an injunction to restrain the Commissioner of Public Works from cutting One Hundred and Eleventh street through the Polo Grounds. The Board of Aldermen authorized the closing of the street by an act of 1884, and although the neighboring property owners have repeatedly tried to have the street opened, the Board refuseed to annul its act. The Department of Parks then ordered the fences across the street to be removed, but the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, the

the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, the lesses of the ground, obtained a temporary injunction against the Commissioners of Public Works from cutting through the It is the motion to make the injunction permanent which is now denied by Judge

igraham. The Judge in his opinion says :

One Hundred and Eleventh street, between Pith and Sixis avenues, was duly laid out upon a step of the city of New York filed March 25, 1811, and prior to the year 1869 proceedings were duly raken under the act of 1818 to acquire the fee of the street by the Mayor, Aldermen and commonalty of of the city of New York. The effect of this decision will be to divide

Polo Grounds into two parts and render am useless for their present purposes.

A BLONDE IS MISSING.

She Is Not Mentally Sound and She Strayed from Her Home. OUNG LADY, blonds, mentally disturbed, strayer from home July 11; information solicited. Mother

A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD called at the address given and found it to be the affice of an uptown advertising agency.

The proprietor said that the advertisemen in question was given to kim yesterday by spectably-dressed woman, who said that she was the mother of the missing girl, and

she was the mother of the missing girl, and who seemed to be gready distressed.

She said that she would call again at the office this afternoon, to see if any information about her daughter had been received, but refused to give her name or address.

It was understood by the agent that the missing girl was about eighteen years of age, and that she had been for some time past considered mentally unsound, although no restraint had been placed upon her. He did not know the circumstances of her disappearance, except that she had left the house in the absence of her mother and had not returned.

turned.

The case has not yet been reported to the police, and no information regarding the whereabouts of the missing girl has been re-

Horses at Auction. ead of fine bred young monars, also a number of contex, will be sold at austion by J. J. McCar-at Witty; stable on Willoughly st. between d Eaymond, Brooklyn, Tuestey mornin at I

THE BASTILE CELEBRATION.

The Parisians Commemorating the Destruc

CIAL CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] Panis. July 14 .- The celebration of the destruction of the Bastile to-day is awakening much interest. There are large crowds in the public squares.

The destruction of the Bastile stands to the Frenchmen of the Republic for the overthrow of monarchical despotism and the establishment of human rights. Liberty,

throw of monarchical despotism and the establishment of human rights. Liberty, equality and fraternity, the watchwords of republicanism, were not found in the frowning fortress where kings buried men alive between walls twelve feet thick, until they could snatch enough time from dallying with the favorite or superintending splendid fétes at Versailles, to see what worse things should be done to them.

Whatever is to be said about the French revolution, the deed of the 14th of July, 1779, is one that was done by the people and for the people, and the celebration of that event is an essentially republican holiday, and must ever be so.

In the fourteenth century the two towers which flanked the gate of St. Antoine were transformed into a fortress by order of Charles V. The fortress gradually became a State prison, into whose gloomy depths a king could hurl any one he chose, without trial, without charge, without the faintest show or formality of justice. Then the victim was left to pine and fester in a mound of iron, stone and mortar till a monarch's spite should fade or a monarch's wrath should cool. Sunlight could hardly reach the gloomy cells and the air came through windows so thickly crossed with iron bars that they were like sieves. Here languished for years the Man in the Iron Mask, whom Louis XIV. was not content to bury alive, but whose very face he must needs blot out. No more signal example could be afforded than this of what the Bastile meant.

When the people rose in a whirlwind of popular indignation one hundred years ago they signalized their protest against having their hearts trampled on by kings by razing to the ground this mighty stronghold of tyranical power. Strong as it was, it was not as strong as the people, and republican France rightly makes the desiraction of the Bastile the commemorative feature of popular delight in the Republic. To have levelled that almost impregnable mass is a proof of what the people can do when actuated by a single hearted purpose.

lar delight in the Republic. To have levelled that almost impregnable mass is a proof of what the people can do when actuated by a single-hearted purpose.

The Column of July, erected on the site of the Bastile in memory of the patriots of 1789 and 1830, is not haif as imposing a tribute to their memory as the fête which the Republic celebrates annually on the 14th of July m honor of this strong victory of the people over principle and forces which are hostile to the people, principles which crush out liberty, deny equality and laugh at fraternity among men.

to the people, principles which crush out liberty, deny equality and laugh at fraternity among men.

Next year will be the centenary of the people's destruction of the prison of the Bastile, and there will be, without doubt, some magnificent demonstration in honor of the immortal event. For the past ten years the fêtes of the 14th of July have been more and more marked by strong popular feeling, and to honor a hundred years of freedom and temperature. The same spurit which hurled the people against the social walls of the Bastile in 1789, stirs the people to continued protest against that form of government where the ruler is for himself and the people for the ruler. Bastiles are the foundation stone of such autocratic rule, and the destruction of them is the people throwing off the shakles which make them slaves. Hepublican France will not forget her forefather's deed of the 14th of July, 1789, so long as the people can think or can act.

CAME AFTER HIS CHANGE.

The Nonchalant Negro Millionaire Who Had Bought New York.

Policeman Wood, on duty at the City Hall this morning, was confronted by a slim-bu lt and rather roughly dressed negro, who inquired for Mayor Hewitt.

eye, and, although he spoke calmly enough and gave no trace of violent inclinations Officer Wood observed him rather narrowly. An excessively dirty necktie on the man's front formed the background for a display of three large quartz stones set in a brass pin.
"What do you want of the Mayor?" asked

"What do you want of the Mayor?" asked the policeman.
With the nonchalance befitting a matter of such listle moment the negro replied:
"I bought New York yesterday, and Mr. Hewit owes me \$1,000,000 in change, I want to get it."
The officer received without visible emotions the story of this transaction, which would have been an extensive one anywhere catside of this city.

outside of this city.
"I'm a poor man," continued the negro,
"and can't afford to let him keep the

money."

Officer Wood suggested that the stones in the man's necktie must be worth something, to which the negro answered that the most

to which the negro answered that the most valuable one was only a trifle, worth \$99,000,000, a sum very small for a man like him to go around town with.

"Well," said the officer, "the Mayor has gone up to the Tombs to see Justice Smith, and we'll go right up and find him."

The negro assented readily, and before the Justice a few moments later gave the name of Peter V. Johnson. He said Queen Victoria gave him his pin and displayed a key which he declared was that of the United States Treasury. States Treasury.

Johnson was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

A VERY COOL BURGLAR.

He Goes from House to House and Leaves His Spell in a Trunk on the Sidewalk.

Officer John Bayles, of the Oak street station, saw a man acting in a suspicious man ner in front of 10 Roosevelt street at about 3 o'clock this morning. The man appeared to be forcing the lock of the hall door.

be forcing the lock of the hall door.

On the sidewalk, near the driveway in front of No. 8, was an open trunk, filled with all sorts of male and female wearing apparel. Bayles arrested the man and took him to the station house.

The prisoner gave his name as Thomas Dailey, and said he was ninetern years old. The trunk and its contents had been solen from John Johns, of 8 Roosevelt street, whose rooms had been entered during the night. He claimed them at the station-house.

Half-Drowned Sallers Rescued.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, July 14.-The Provincetown fishing booner, Mary E. Wharf, arrived this morning with the captain and crew of the wrecker schooner, W. H. Rowe. The Rowe sank Thursday evening about seventeen miles from Chatham, and the hardy Provincetown saliers aboard the Mary E. Wharf rescued with difficulty the half-drowned crew. The Mary E. Wharf had a rough time of it Wednesday, losing her main boom.

The New Labor Bureau. All workingmen should read the article on this in MR. CHURCH WAS ABSOLUTE

YET HE SAID THE COMMISSIONERS OUT-GUESSED HIS CALCULATIONS.

Very Hazy Ontcomings of a Saturday Morning Session of the Passett Committee-Trying to Find Out Just What Responsibility Rested on the Aqueduct's Chief Engineer.

Some of the misunderstanding which nixed up matters so thoroughly in the Aqueduct Commission under Chief Engineer Church's manipulation of his order bureau is said to have communicated itself to the Senatorial Investigating Committee, and they decided on a Saturday session simply to have an opportunity to clear away some of

the fog before Sunday. Senators Van Cott and McNaughton were present when the committee was called to order and Senator Fassett came in a moment

order, and informed the committee that he was not a member of the Real Estate Committee, which acquired property from the New York and New England Railroad Com-

pany.

He was very angry because the editor of an evening paper had said he was, and he wanted the committee to take notice of his explanation.

He also wanted some blank subposnas

He also wanted some blank subponas from the committee, and said he proposed to show that ex-Mayor Grace and Mr. J. Munson had something to do with making some of the contracts.

There was a decided objection made to this by Corporatioa Counsel Beekman, and after a little breezy repartee, in which most of the lawyers took part, the question was left undecided and Chief Engineer Church resumed the witness stand.

decided and Chief Engineer Church resumed the witness stand.

Mr. Boardman spent seven minutes in asking Mr. Church a question about rubble masonry, and then made everybody laugh by alluding to what he had been talking about as a simple fact.

The Chief Engineer explained that it was now necessary to put in rubble masonry in places where it would not have been necessary originally, because the rock had deteriorated by letting the tunnel remain exposed after it had been cut through, instead of filling it up immediately.

after it had been cut through, instead of filling it up immediately.

He admitted, however, that it resulted in a largely increased cost to the city over the original estimates. None of the new members of the Aqueduct Commission are thought, had done anything which had been detr mental to the interests of the city in ordering rubble mas nry over all the line.

It was a case where the guess of Messrs. Barnes and Ridgway had proved right, and his own scientific knowledge had been wrong in the matter. He was glad that rubble masonry had been ordered in.

Mr. Boardman then in roduced the question of extra excavation, and tied the witness and

of extra excavation, and tied the witness and the committee up in a hard knot by asking another question so long that, when he got to the end, everybody had forgotten the first

part.

All the witness could say was that there was room for an honest difference of opinion between himself and others as to what consti-

tween himself and ethers as to what constituted extra excavation.

In construing the contract in this respect
Mr. Church said that he regarded himself as
occupying the position of a judge between
the interests of the contractors and those of
the city. In some respects he was responsible to the Commissioners, who were his
superior officers.

He was only a judge on engineering questions.

If it came to a question between himself and the Corporation Counsel, as to the construction of a particular provision of the construct, the witness admitted to Mr. Boardman that he would not be guided by the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, only so far as it may him yellows.

met his views.

If it was opposed to his views he should simply report that fact to the Commission, and let them take the responsibility of dethe question.

In fixing the line A A A, for example, in excavating the tunnel, Mr. Church said he was not sure that he was bound in his action by any legal limitations, although it might by any legal inmitations, although it might place the city under obligation to pay mil-lions of dollars.

His power was simply absolute. If any-body was injured by his decision, they only

had recourse to the courts. THEY MUST RAVE NAPHTHA

What Assistant Engineer Weeks Says of the

Standard Gaelight Storage Tanks. As stated in The Evening World of yester.

day, the Fire Department is about to bring suit against the Standard Gaslight Company for storing naphtha on their premises, in violation of the law. A reporter visited the gas works at the foot

of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Chief Engineer Flannery was absent, but his assistant, Mr. Weeks, stated that there was no naphtha in the large tanks, nor had there been since they were constructed.

"We are obliged to use naphtha in the manufacture of gas," said he, "and we keep it stored in a small iron tank, which holds 500 barrels. There is no possible danger from an explosion, as the tank is air tight. We did have some Lima oil here, but it was all removed by order of the Board of Health."

"Then you have some naphtha on the premises," said the reporter.

"Now you people have a wrong idea of this matter altogether," was the reply.

"A claim is made that naphtha is explosive, when the fact is, if you fill a bottle with it and set it on fire it will only burn like any other oil was no naphtha in the large tanks, nor had

other oil
"It is the vapor which is explosive, and
that only when combined with air. As our
tanks are air tight the vapor cannot escape,
or if it does, it will be in such small quantities that the air absorbs it immediately, so
that it cannot be fired."
"Well." said the reporter, quoting the
late Bill Tweed, "what are you going to do
shout it?"

"I can't take the responsibility of answering that," was the reply; "but I know that we must use naphtha, and we will have to get it samelow."

A Quiet Day at Elizabethport.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ELIEABETH, N. J., July 14.—Mrs. Fred Tieple. rbo sells vegetables in First street, engaged in as ltereation with Mrs. Graff, a widow who lives next door. She picked up a knife and charged upon the widow, who seized a c.ub and knocked or senseces.

In a fight at Mrs. Bucker's boarding-house, on lecond street, a man named Fox split a German coarder's head open with a tumbler.

Wisconsin Sawmill Burned, ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 EAU CLARS, Wis., July 14.—Fire destroyed D. J. Spaulding's sawmill yesterday afternoon.

Down with the Bastile.

SEEING THE SIXTY-NINTH OFF.

Triumphai March Down Broadway on the Way to the State Camp.

The gallant soldier boys of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, 850 strong, left Pier 1, North River, at about noon to-day on the steamer Long Branch, bound for the State Camp at Peekskill. The members of the regiment assembled at

the armory, corner of Third avenue and Seventh street, at 10 a. M., and were elated over the beautiful weather. The hot sun beat strong upon their white helmets, but there was sufficient breeze to make the weather quite comfortable.

The band of the regiment, in resplendent uniform, appeared at the armory entrance on Seventh street at 10.30, and stirring strains of music attracted an immense crowd of people, who witnessed the start for the pier at 10.45.

The regiment is commanded by Col. James Cavanaugh and the following are the staff officers: Lieut,-Col., James Moran; Major, Edward

Lieut.-Col., James Moran; Major, Edward Duffy; Quartermaster, James J. Ward; Adjutant, John Murphy; Inspector of Rifle Practice, Capt. John J. Ryan; Commissary of Subsistence, Robert E. Ford; Surgeons, John O'Kelly, and T. J. Loughlin; Chaplain, Matthew B. Breen.

There was a bustling scene in the squadrooms of the different companies at the armory. The men were all in full uniform and were busy completing preparations for departure. The wives and other members of the families of many of them were present to bid them adieu and wish them a pleasant week in camp.

week in camp.

The regiment is composed of ten companies, viz.: Company A, Capt. Brennan; Company B, Capt. Conlon; Company C, Capt. McCarthy; Company D, Capt. Cox; Company E, Capt. Cox; Company E, Capt. Mortimer: Company G, Capt. S. P. Ryan; Company H, Capt. Morgan; Company L, Capt. Capt Capt. Cunningham; Company K, Capt

The men made a fine appearance as they marched from the Armory to the pier, and the regiment was much admired by the thousands of people who lined the walks along the route and many hearty cheers rent the air at different points where great crowds

were congregated.

The Sixty-ninth will relieve the Sixtyfifth, a Second Division regiment from the western part of the State, at the Peckskill Camp and will return to this city next Satur-

ATLANTIC YACHTSMEN SAIL AWAY. Off For Black Rock on the First Run of Their Annual Cruise.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WHITESTONE, L. I., July 14 .- The yachts of the Atlantic Yacht Club began their annual cruise shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. A stiff breeze prevailed. Some forty craft were in the fleet.

About 9.30 the signal to get under way was About 9.30 the signal to get under way was hoisted on the flarship Stella by order of Commodore J. L. Marcellus.

Among the yachts comprising the fleet are the Shamrock, Katrina, Haze, Fannie, Hildegarde, Thistle, Gleam, Phantom, Azalea, Southern Cross, Anaconda, Enterprise, Rivat, Nirvana and Amaranth.

The first run will be from this point to Black Rock Harbor, Comm., where they will anchor over Sunday.

The fleet started in two divisions. The first division is composed of all first-class

The fleet started in two divisions. The first division is composed of all first-class schooners and sloups of the classes from i to 5, inclusive. All others comprised the second division. The latter were given fitten minutes start.

From Black Rock the fleet will cruise to New London, thence to Shelter Island, to Stonington, to Newport and thence to New Bedford, where final orders will be issued by the Compodore.

the Commodore.

Very interesting contests are expected to take place during the cruise.

PORTLAND, Me., July 14.—The yacht Electra, of the New York Yacht Club, arrived last night and the Dauntless sailed. he Commodore.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB CRUISE. olunteer Leading the Fleet Out of Marble-

head Harbor in a Calm. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) MARBLEHEAD, MASS., July 14 .- In a flat calm the fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club sailed away this morning on its annual cruise. Proud Volunteer was the first to get away after the starting gun had been fired. The flagship Gitana, Commodore Weld's boat, flying the Eastern Yacht Club flag, sent

forth the signal gun. The Volunteer at once broke out all her forward sails, including her mammoth itb. topsail. She was well round Point Neck before the rest of the fleet had started. Papoose, Baboon and Diana followed.

The fleet will tarry a while at Isle of Shoals, thence on to Bar Harbor, where it will dis-band, each yacht then shaping her own

The following yachts sailed: New York boat Norma, Adrieune, Nakomis, Gitana, Ambassadress, Rebecca, Clytic, Vixen, Mys-tery, Meta, Viking, Papoose, Baboon, Volun-teer, Diana. Schooners Priscilla, Mohican, Alert and teer, Diana. Schooners Priscilla, Mohican, Alert and froquois will join them later.

BOSTON BRITISHERS INDORSE HARRISON. One Result of Josse Gove's Missionary Work Among the Hub Citizens.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, July 14.-Jesse Gove, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, is working all the advantageous points to increase the vote of Harrison and Morton in Massa-

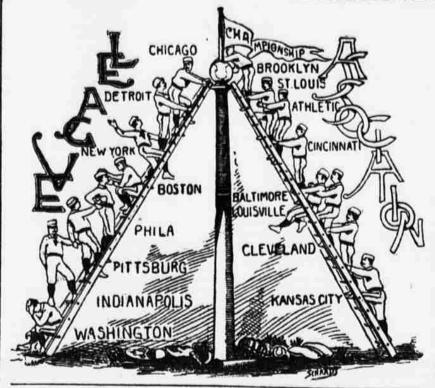
The British American Association, the out growth of the Fancuil Hall episode a year ago, when John Boyle O'Reilly, Father Mc Kenna and other leading Irishmen resolved firmly never again to enter the historic hall, because the use of it was given the British-Americans, was appealed to to assist the Re-publican party. They claim to control 5,000 votes in Boston.

The Central Branch of the order, as a re-

sult of Gove's missionary work, sent out a circular to all the lodges in the vicinity of Boston to the effect that Harrison and Morton had been indorsed fully. They called on all brothers to do the same.

You stardy oak whose branches wide Boldly the storms and winds defy, Boldly the storms and winds defy,
Not long ago an acorn, small,
Lay dormant 'neath tae summer sky.
Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, development and growth, is consumption. But even
this mignly fee of manking positively yields to the
wonderful curative properties of Ur. Pience's
Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't
be blind to your own interests and think yours a
hopeless case. This remarkable remedy has reecued thousands. Of druggists.

At the Morey of the Mobnty-five years ago to-day New York was paralyze draft riots. Read the exciting story in to-mor



BILLY FLORENCE'S LUCK.

Back in New York with Pleasant Memories of a 38-Pound Salmon Catch.

The second signature on the register at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning was that of Billy Florence, the actor.

Mr. Florence's chirography is the only rooked thing about him. In everything else he is above board. An Evenino World reporter, who loosed at the queer up and down black strokes with which the comedian usually subscribes himself, was told that Mr. Florence was in his room and would be glad

to see him.

Sunburnt, with a faint growth of mustache

Sunburnt, with a faint growth of mustache and goatee, and surrounded with all the paraphernalia that a first-class fisherman needs, Mr. Florence sat in his parlor.

"Been away for five weeks up fishing with the Restigouche Salmon Club at Matapedia, Canada," he said. "Had a great time, of course. Caught a thirty-eight pound salmon. Slept in a tent all the time, and have had the appetite of a woif.

"Just as soon as I can get a few of these things put away and a little rest I intend to join Mrs. Florence at Sharon Springs, where we will remain until the middle of September. On Sept 17 we open up at Toronto, Canada, in "Heart of Hearts."

IS ANNIE A ROMANCER?

Grave Doubts Cast on Her Story of Bu giars in Waverly Place.

Annie Crane is the daughter of Patrick Crane, of 335 East Thirty-eighth street, and s fifteen years old. Since January last she has been a handmaiden in the service of Miss Henrietta Korn, who keeps the cheap resaurant in Jefferson Market.

Miss Korn is an aged lady, the sister of the ate ex-Assemblyman Korn, and resides in the basement of the house at 155 Waverly

place.

She has a great fear of burglars, and it has been her daily habit either to go herself or send Annie to see that everything was all right at the house. right at the house.

Everything was serenely quiet and undisturbed until the latter part of June, when Miss Kern's fears that burglars would enter her residence were realized, or at least Annie reported to that effect, and from that time up to vesterday, when the girl was found bound hand and foot, she has tood wild stories of burglarious entrance into the

stories of burglarious entrance into the house. The rooms of the house have been ransacked and drawers emptied, but, strangely enough, nothing was stolen excepting one shawl.

These strange visitations occurred only when Annie was alone in the rooms, and if was always some man who was either nasked, or when she did not see who made them.

Patrolman Walsh of the Charles

Patrolman Walsh, of the Charles street station, who untied Annie yesterday, said that she had udoubtedly tied herself, and the general belief among the police officials of the precinct is that she is a clever little ro-

the precinct is that she is a clever little romancer.

One officer said: "The girl saw that the old lady was anxious to find a burglar in the house and she made one to order, so that Miss Korn could say that her watchfulness had not gone unrewarded."

The girl could not be found by an Evenino Wonlo reporter this morning, but Miss Korn was seen, and she still insisted that she would helieve Annie until it is positively proven that she has been deliberately lying.

In support of the girl's stories Miss Korn said that one day at the restaurant Annie had said. "I feel that something's wrong at home." Miss Korn hurried to the house to find that the padlock of the area gate was thrown down and the house door open. She acknowledged, however, that Annie had left the house after she did.

A lady who said that she was in the house

A lady who said that she was in the house during all these wonderful occurrences re-lated by the girl, said that she had never heard the slightest sound from the Korn

Standing of the Clube This Morning.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE New Yorks at Chicago. Philadelphias at Pittaburg. Bostons at Detroit. Washingtons at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooki; is at Kansas City. res at St. Louis. CENTRAL LEAGUE Eastons at Jersey City. Allentowns at Newark. Scrantons at Binghamtor Wilkesbarres at Elmirs.

Queen's Amateur Athletic Club vs. Brooklyn levated at Queens, L. I. Bayonne Athletic Association vs. Stapleton's at tapleton, S. I.

Games Scheduled for To-morrow. endales vs. Oakleys at Recreation Park. oward Juniors vs. Young Buttermilks at Pres pect Park.
The Silver Dollars vs. picked nine at Recreation

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City-To-morrow, CHESTICS, of Newsch, vs. BESATORS. 15c., 4 P. M. **.

EMPEROR WILLIAM AT KIEL,

An Enthusiastic Crowd to See the Young Emperer Embark.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Kirl, July 14.—The Emperor and suite arrived here at 11 this morning. He was received with salutes from

fortifications and the fleet. The port is crowded with citizens and vis tors to view the embarkation. Great enthusiasm is shown for the young Emperor.

GEN. BOULANGER'S CONDITION. lis Physicians Think They Will Be Able to

Prevent Inflammation. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, July 14.—Gen. Boulanger's physicians report this morning that he passed a

der peremptory orders from the German authorities, took a 'train this morning for

attendants and servants who are left to her

AVON, MASS., IN ASHES. n Early Morning Blaze Whien Swep Away the Business Centre.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Avon, Mass., July 14.—The business porfire about 2 o'clock this morning. The flames caught in the shoe factory owned by G. F. & L. G. Littlefield, which was consumed, causing a loss of \$50,000 and throw-

ang 125 persons out of employment. The insurance on the factory is \$2,500.

These buildings were also destroyed:
The hotel, owned by Mis. E. Briggs; loss \$5,500 ; insured Grocery store, E. Drew & Co.; loss, \$5,000; nsurance, \$4,000. Tannery, Charles Smith; loss, \$8,000; in-Residence, Mrs. Julia W. Littlefield; loss, \$3,000; insured. There were also several out-buildings burned. Brockton and Randolph fire com-panies rendered timely assistance.

MR. RANDALL IS BETTER.

He Railies from His Severe Attack-His Physicians Encouraged.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Mr. Randall, after his severe attack last night, fell into an easy sleep and his physicians are encouraged by his condition this morning.

PRICEIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.;
BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, July 14.—Entries for the Brighton Beach races, Monday July 16: 125 Commander. 115 Auditor. 110 Burton. 1 0 Ventilation. 2300; selling all El Trinidad.

Brighton Entries for Monday.

Grand Duke... 6510; one mile; Lb.
110 Pericles....
115 Richelieu
112 Sam Brown
112 Kinn Hobin,
107 Mactirerer.
7 Frankie B.
05 Monmouth
12 Blessed
13 Zodiac...
15 Zodiac... Climax. mile and one-eighth. L6, 115 Relax... 115 Cruiser 112 Subalter

Rose Coghlan, the Witch,
First appearances of Rose Coghlan and Fanny
told by themselves in to-morrow's JOURNAL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

DENS DISCOVERED.

POLICY MEN SHY BUT STILL DOING SOME BUSINESS.

Another Investigating Tour by "Evening World" Reporters Shows that the Systematic Attack on the "Poke Shops" Has Seriously Orippled Them-A Dealer's Frank Conversation About the Game.

The several hundred policy dealers in the city are not whooping things up as briskly as they were by any means. If any one who thinks it impossible to hurt their business will just wander around among the policy gambling dens as Evening World reporters have been doing, he will be convinced that THE EVENING WORLD has dealt policy play-

ing in New York a severe blow. Two reporters visited several places yesterday and found business suspended. The proprietors of these policy shops said that it was no use to try to do business now, and one acknowledged that it kills the business of a policy shop to have it exposed. Even the patrons of the game like to conceal their passion for this kind of gambling, and when a policy shop is made conspicuous by publication they usually abandon it for some den which not been held up to public scrutiny.

Besides this the police cannot very well ignore such publications as have appeared in The Evening World. If a policeman, when on duty, passes a dozen policy shops a dozen times a day for a dozen years and fails to discover anything crooked in them, he is almost sure to gaze their way after an exposure of the gambling which has been carried on almost under his nose.

One of the policy shops visited yesterday is described in the following letter:

I am not a reformer. On the contrary, I am cowardly, but I do admire your paper for the fearliess manner is when it attacks evil. I believe all your readers ought to help you by your endeavors. I have been asked by a poor woman to report to you the fact that a policy shop is in existence at 172 Bleecker street. It is in the rear of a laundry and is very closely watshed. By going way back through the hall one is admitted. The woman who rents the building always has policy shops in each place she hires. It is said that in the same block is still another, but of that I can not say.

If the writer of this letter had given the name and address of the poor woman who Two reporters visited several places yester-

place she bires. It is said that in the same block is good night and is making as good progress as could be expected. He continues to have stight fever, but his physicians feel quite confident of being able to prevent inflammation setting in in the wound in his neck.

Africa's Terrible Mine Disaster.

BY CARLE TOWN, July 14.—The fire in the Debeers Diamond Mine at Kimberley has not been extinguished. The flames are still raging. There is little hope of recovering all the dead. The damage to the works is incalculable.

Queen Natalle Driven frem Germany.

BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

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WIESBADEN, July 14.—Queen Natalie, under peremptory orders from the Germany.

Care To THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

WIESBADEN, July 14.—Queen Natalie, under peremptory orders from the Germany.

The young man frankly admitted the booling in chairs and all the paraphernalia of the policy shop.

The young man frankly admitted the booling in the young man frankly admitted the booling in the young man frankly admitted the booling of the young man frankly admitted the bool was a part of the proprietor and put a stop to his law-breaking for a while at least.

The proprietor is a bright and very agreeable young man and, judging from what he said, a few months in prison is the only thing that will direct his undeniable abinity to the way it should be used.

As is explained in the letter, his shop is in a back room and is entered by a door in the hall it No. 172 Bleeker. The laundry which occupied the front part of the first floor, has moved to South Fifth avenue.

The door leading into the policy shop has a peep-hole in it which is covered over by a small slide on the rear side. The room is neatly papered, has two windows looking out into a court, and contains a desk, several plain chairs and all the paraphernalia of the young man frankly admitted the holes.

plain chairs and all the paraphernalia of the policy shop.

The young man frankly admitted that he kept a policy shop there, but tried to excuse himself by saying:

"I am a married man and have to do something for a living. I run this policy shop for that purpose, and it is my business to look out for myself and my family. If I was to let you inside my place, while you would not gain evidence enough to convict me, I would not be as safe. It is always better to be on the safe side. As long as you do not get the evidence I am safe. I have been here three months and intend to hold on as long as possible.

"Yes, policy is a great game. I never play Vienna. She was accompanied by the few

long as possible.

"Yes, policy is a great game. I never play it myself to any extent. Sometimes I put 10 or 15 cents on the game, but I very seldom do even that." I do a fair business here. Most of my-customers are colored people and many of them are women. I never sell to children, because I have always maintained that that would be wrong. I will not say it is not wrong to sell to any one, but I never could sell to the little children. There is something about that that I can not go.

"I have suspended operations for a few days, hoping this sensation The Evening World is kicking up would blow over. However, I will probably start up in a few days."

However, I will probably start up in a few days."

All this was said to two Evening World reporters as the three stood in the hallway just in front of the policy shop. Once the young man seemed on the point of taking the reporters into his den, but he changed his mind and remained on the safe side.

The two policy dealers in Jackson street who were exposed in The Evening World yesterday, have closed their shops. They were very much disturbed when they were shown the tickets which they sold to boys employed by the reporters on Monday.



Brooklyn News in Brief. Two horses were burned to death last night in Patrick Coole's stable, at 713 Prospect place.

The corps of sanitary inspectors will next week start out on a tour of inspection of all the lensment-houses in Brooklyn. In all cases where needed their services will be graits. Feilx Marquez, who, while delirious from a long illness, jumie-i from the second-story window of als house. St Fulton street, last Wednesday, died in the Homopataic Hospital this morning from his

injuries.

Mrs. Ellen Poole, aged twenty-six years, wandered into the hallway on the second floor of the apartment-house 3 Bancroft pisce early this morning, supposedly to get a drink of water. She fell on the stairs and died instantly. She was partly intoxicated, and the doctors say she died of heart disease.

Eighteen year-hid Annie Madigan, who lives at

heart disease.

Eighteen-year-old Annie Madigan, who lives at 77 Dikeman street, while at a friend's house last night took a dose of the ture of eavenry, evidently with suicidal latent. Her only reason and excuse is that she tar been away from home for two days and v as afraid her father would censure her if she returned. Her recovery is expected.

Adolph feer, ared eight years, who resides with Adolph lier, aged eight sears, who resides with his parents at 317 Eliery street, was knocked down and run over by three horses attached to a heavy wagon criven by Hugh McBeanett, on Wythe ave-nue, and reselved a compound tracture of both hips. He lies in St. Catharine's Hoapital in a seri-ous condition. McBeanett is locked up.

Established in 1825. GRATTAN & Co.'s BELFAST GINGER ALK is the best, .*

Clear and Fair, Warmer on Sanday WASHINGTON, July 14 -h Weather indications: For Connecticut and Eastern Few York -Stationary temperature. followed Sunday by slight-

erly trinds, becoming Winant Suydam, the aged man who Wednesday fell from an extension in the rear of his home, as Ivy street, and fractured his skull, died at his home